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McGraw Answered

Faulkner, Senator Scott's counsel in the matter of the protest filed by Celonel John T. McGraw, is given in our telegraph columns this morning. It is completely answers the questions raised by the disappointed Knight of the Purple Pencil, being pronounced by one of the best lawyers of the senate as conclusive. It is an interesting document from any standpoint, but more particularly in reference to its bearing on the political conditions which provoked its presentment, Senator Scott will retain his seat.

Our Internal Commerce.

A great deal has been said about our trade with foreign countries, and as gratulation, and as wonderful as its growth has been, it is not nearly so loate of election. striking as our internal commerce. "Is not this a pit Take, for instance, the commerce of the great lakes, which is only a factor of the whole. Its magnitude is something to cause the people to marvel. The full tonnage figures for the season just closed are not available, but enough are at hand to stagger one's belief. The freight parsing through the locks of St. Mary's canal this year aggregated 24,636,653 tons, an increase over 1808 of 15 per cent. Of this 13,495,000 tons were iron ore, as against 10,000,000 tons last year. Of wheat there was 54,279,000 bushels, with 27,630,000 bushels of other grain, and 6,804,000 barrels of flour.

bushels, with 27,880,000 bushels of flour. Lumber shipments were 1,022,000,000 barrels, and we believe that the conditions now are grant such a fight they made in 1836, notwithstanding the fact that the conditions now are so much stronger against such a fight that it must inevitably result more distantiance and about 3,000,000 tons of bituminous went to Lake Superior. Vast quantities of general merchandise were also carried north.

To this magnificent showing must be added the immense traffic of the Ohio, Mississippl and Missouri rivers, and we have a total that is stupendous in comparison with the ocean and seacoast trade. In speaking of the lake commerce the Chicago Inter Ocean says that the freight traffic of St. Mary's canal is more than five times as great as that which passes through the Suez canal. "More than one-half the commercially effective steam vessels to mage of the United States is on the great lakes. In modern commerce vessels of less than 1,000 tons register do mot count for much. On the lakes there were on June 30 last, the date of the latest official report, 299 steam vessels of 1,000 tons or more, aggregating 534,899 tons. On the Pacific coast there were only 258 such vessels, aggregating 554,899 tons. On the Pacific coast there were only sixty-six which years as stonded to what its the learned Gould not make it appear that Taylor of the state; and as to against such a fight the conditions now are distant the comparison with the great lakes. In modern commerce vessels, aggregating 554,899 tons. On the Pacific coast there were only sixty-six when we seed a could not make it appear that Taylor and the provision of grind the grind the provision of grind the provision of grind the provision of grind the grind the grind the grind the grind the grin Pacific coast there were only sixty-six such vessels, aggregating 131,123 tons."

The New Industrial South.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record has issued a most comprehensive supplement on the industrial progress of the southern states, which makes It a valuable handbook of the resources of that section of the country, and at the same time it tells a marvelous story of the prosperity that has come to land not many years ago blighted, blistered and devastated by the ravages of war.

The wonders of this Phoenix-like rennissance are told in papers contributed by writers prominent in public affairs and industrial pursuits, forming one of the most striking pages in the history of modern times. Governor Atkinson and ex-Governor McCorkle contribute two articles, the former exploiting West Virginia and the latter dwelling on Baltimore's position as the financier of the south. Every page is illuminated with the brilliancy of the record the south has made in the past few years, which is only tentative of its future. Of the destiny of the south as revealed in its resources it would take a perspicuous mind indeed to foresee its limit and

Touching upon this point Colonel Killefrew, of Tennessee, grows eloquent

lefrew, of Tennessee, grows eloquent swer it. He says:
Under Anglo-Saxon domination, with a stable government, ilberal and just laws in the protection of property right, the southern states are destined to anjoy a prosperity more splendld than has ever been vouchessed to any other people, sancient or modern. The autonishing richness of its resources, its situation with respect to the commerce of the world, the marvelous fruitfulness and versatility of its minerals, the samplind and versatility of its minerals, the samplind and versatility of its minerals, the samplind and the vicinity of its collimate, and, above all the virile strength the intelligence, freedom and its executive ability of freedom and its executive ability are has ever brought to hear upon human sargy.
Taking the most conservative view of its

The question naturally arises, what has caused this wonderful industrial awakening, how have all these varied industries been nurtured and new life imparted to a once depressed section o the country? The answer is simple. .45 beneficiencies and bounties would never vocated by the Republican party, the expansion of trade, is destined to furnish more markets for the swelling in dustrial activities of the south. Many of the southern statesmen are realizing its importance and are breaking away from a leadership that promises nothing for the future but anarchy in industry and paralysis in trade and commerce.

Wonder Where They "Are At."

It has been the almost invariable rule that the party in power has suffered in the second half of the administration's term by defeat in the congressional elections, but President McKinley's term affords a pleasing exception. In noting this fact the New York Even-ing Post says that, "with the exception of the dozen years after 1860, when the representation of the south was either suspended or abnormal, there has been no case since Jackson's day when the executive sent his message to Congres, chosen midway in the term, which had both a senate and a house with a majority of his party."

There are many reasons for the pres ent political conditions, but the Repub lican party can thank the west for sav ing it from being in the minority in the present house of representatives. This ection which was more thoroughly saturated with the fallacles of Bryan ism and had been more susceptible to a thorough exposition of the case and his sophisticated eloquence, forsook completely answers the questions him, and, repenting of their errors, returned to the Republican fold. Speaking in the same strain of the situation noted by the Post, the New York World to-day President McKinley has Congress with him in both branches, and the Democrats find themselves with but twenty-six senators, not one of whom comes from the populous, rich, intelligent old free states. From all the north, east and west there are only two-Democratic senators—one from Utah and one (Clark, of Montana, really a resident of New York), who takes his seat under charges of bribery in securmuch as it has been a subject for con- ing his election, which are indorsed by the governor of that state in his certif-

"Is not this a pitiable showing for the once invincible Democracy? And are not the causes for it-plain to all observers who do not willfully shut their eyes—worthy the serious consideration of the Democrats in Congress as they enter upon the duties of this most important session?"

The Louisville Courier Journal winds up this pathetic symposium by the cheerless observation that, "despite this unprecedented showing, the present leaders of the Democratic party are preparing to make next year the same fight they made in 1896, notwithstanding the fact that the conditions now are

could not make it appear that Taylor was not elected. They had to do what they did; they couldn't squirm out of

it. Then they forfeited all honest commendation for doing their plain duty by apologizing for their action in their blased reflections on the merits of a case they were supposed to have passed upon in their judicial capacity. From the manner in which Goebel sought to annul the expressed will of the people of Kentucky it WAS surprising that the members of the election board did what they did. They had their bias all

right, but their nerve falled them So far as the Democratic party in this state is concerned, it has yet to exhibit any symptoms of honesty in the direction indicated by the Fairmont In-dex. It deliberately robbed the Republican party of a governor, and one of its plastic creatures who occupied the gubernatorial chair filched a congressman by his famous "twe" decision. More recently the "purple pencil" played its part in Taylor county for the benefit of an aspirant for senatorial honors, who is now posing as the Lord Protector of the political morals of the state, and as the one man who "preserved to West Virginia a republi-can form of government." It is well enough sometimes "to assume a virtue if you have it not," but all the assumption the Democratic party of West Vir ginia can muster from now until the crack of doom will not blind the honest people of this state to their miserable hypocrisy.

Morgantown boats of many good things, but there is nothing she can point to with more pride than the fact that she has had but one person on her poor list.

To all appearances some of the New York papers are trying Molineux instead of the judge and jury.

"A good name," says the proverb, "Is "A good name," says the proverb, "is Taking the most conservative view of its resources. It will be seen that in these great material agencies for the creation. That is why one brother sued another of wealth it is not only gramising, but

natchiers. The most powerful material in a New York court for connecting his this first and greatest of all industries name with a woman not his wife. The court not only held that this was a libelous offense, but the decision in effect was that both men and women are to be judged by a single standard of morality, and that a charge which is libelous against a woman is equally ibelous against a man,

Save Congressman "Joe" Sibley, the man whom the Democrats thought of running for vice president in 1896, and could have had the empty honor if he had said the word:

"Then what will you da?"
"Then what will you da?"
"Well, I think I'll go fishing."

The Hon. Joseph C. Sibley will not be a "lone fisherman" when that time

There is no more competent authority n the national prosperity of West Virginis and its ultimate destiny than Governor Atkinson, and the readers of the Intelligencer will find his article Soon to Be," taken from the Manufacturers' Record and reproduced in another column, full of ment and sug-

## "WEST VIRGINIA

'As It Now Is and Is Soon to Be"-A Comprehensive Dissertation on Present and Prospective Prosperity by Governor Atkinson.

Gov. G. W. Atkinson, in Manufacturrs' Record: I take great pleasure in complying with your courteous request o furnish your readers an article upon the material resources of my state, and its outlook for the future. It is only within the past few years that the people outside of our borders have

upon us.

It is now, I think; generally conceded that West Virginia is really a great state, and I very much doubt if any other state in the Union is keeping apace with us in growth and development. Coal and oil and gas and timber are our Coal and oil and gas and timber are our principal sources of wealth. Out of 25,000 aquare miles of are, 20,000 are osal and oil and gas miles, and we have yet remaining between \$5,000,000 and \$0,000,000 acres of virgin forests. So you see,our natural resources are practically inexhaustible.

We have in many sections of the state eighty-nine feet of coal measures above water-level, and in boring for oil we find many valuable coal seams deep down in mother earth. So that when we consume our drift veins of coal we can engage our time and energies for

we consume our drift years of coas we can engage our time and energies for a few thousand years' shafting of the "dusky diamonds" that its beneath the level. The opportunity, therefore, for money investments in West Virginia coal acres is almost without limit, and it can be done without risk to the investor.

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In Pennsylvania coking coal is getting scarce, while with us it is only in its infuncy; and this is why the coal men are coming among us, and are rapidly buying up our coal fields; and this is one of the reasons also why our state is so rapidly coming into public notice and public favor. We are now next to Pennsylvania in coke production. We are third among the states in coal output, and will be second within a year. We are first in oil, having shipped in the last twelve months over 20,000,000 barrels, and we believe that it will yet be found in every portion of the state; and as to gas, it is absolutely without limit. Timber—big timber—

There are many reasons why agricul-tural pursuits pay as well in this state as in many others which are generally considered much more desirable as homes for those who propose to follow

## The Bridal Feast

Is not infrequently followed by a long, lenten period of enforced fasting and fleshly mortification. The cheek grows hollow, the eyes are dull and deep ringed, and the step is slow and languid. There is an "all dragged-out feeling," which makes life an utter burden. The great functional changes which follow marriage are not



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this first and greatest of all industries. Our nearness to the great markets for consumption, our very few crop failures and the great diversity of products we are able to grow successfully are a few of the many reasons we could give why agriculture, properly followed, will prove as profitable in this state as in any other state in the Union. We should only cultivate such lands as are suited to that purpose, and this is an important lesson which we are slowly but surely learning.

We have other uses to which we can put our hill lands, and which ofttimes prove just as satisfactory and remuserative to our people. This state is preminently a grazing and fruit-growing state, and our upland and mountain tops, which are in no sense adapted to the growing of the cereal crops, are the ideal fruit farms, and when well set in the famous blue grass, which is indigenous to a large area of our surface, make a verifitable paradise for aheep and cattle, especially for the former. There are but few acres in the state that may not be profitably used for grazing sheep and cattle, and for the production of as fine colored and fine flavored fruit as can be grown anywhere in the world. There are now many thousands of young fruit trees coming into bearing. can be grown anywhere in the world.

There are now many thousands of young fruit trees coming into bearing, and in the very near future the number of orchards of commercial importance will be greatly increased, and the revenue to the owners of the stafe will be very considerable. The proper location, the proper soil, the most profitable varieties, the time and mode of planting, as well as the care of the trees and the handling of the fruit at maturity, are all coming to be better understood, which will greatly stimulate the industry, and make it both more pleasant and profitable to the growers and more satisfactory to the buyers and consumers. The improvements which have been made in orcharding within the past few years have been both mirvelous and gratifying, and this promises to be one of our great sources of income in the not distant future.

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The improvement in our domestic animals has also been very marked within the past few years, and the importance and desirability of procuring pure-bred sires is becoming general throughout the state. With this improvement in breeding and feeding will come increased profits, and this, in turn, will increase the number of domestic animals, and the income of our people from this source will soon be more than doubled, which will cause the few remaining mortgages upon the farms of the

people outside of our borders have sought to acquaint themselves with what we have and what we are in the what we have and what we are in the "Mountain State" of the republic. For tunately, however, for them and us, of late they have begun to turn their eyes upon us.

It is now, I think, generally conceded that West Virginia is really a great state, and I very much doubt if any other state in the Union is keeping apace with us in growth and development. Coal and oil and gas and timber are our cover our hillsides, and make beautiful

trees, by men who have been carefully educated and trained in such work, to cover our hillsides, and make beautiful and profitable the now many waste places of our mountainous and yet wealth-laden state.

These desirable necessities are coming, and coming rapidly, and with proper encouragement and protection the husbandman, together with those engaged in the development of our many other sources of wealth, will be uahered into the twentieth century with brighter hopes and higher aims and ambitions than they have ever known before. Education and development will go hand in hand, and a higher, happier and better citizenship will be the linevitable result. We welcome the twentieth century, with its star of hope for our people, and trust that they will make the proper use of every opportunity and meet heroically and bravely every obligation of American citizenship.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOB.

Where there's a way there's a will. When a girl wants to say a mean thing about another girl to a man, she says she has such a matroply figure. Every wife expects her husband to lie a little when she asks him some ques-tions about other women he used to go to see.

the suns And pillared the blue firmament with light? Down all the stretch of Hell to its last

The of waw, the constant of the roses this dread shape, the suffering Through Block; Time a tragedy is in that aching stoop; Through this dread shape humanity betrayed, Pinndered, profaned and disinherited. Pinndered, profaned and disinherited, Cries protest to the Judges of the World, A profest that is also a prophecy

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands, Is this the handlwork you give to God This monstrous thing distorted and soul-quenched? How will you ever straighten up this shape
Touch it again with immortality:
(Give back the upward looking and the
light;
Rebuild in it the music and the dream;
Make right the immemorial infamics,
Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

O masters, jords and rulers in all lands, How will the Future reckon with this

Man?
How snawer the brute question in that hour
When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the
world?
How will it be with kingdoms and with With those who shaped him to the thing he is— When this dumb terror shall reply to God After the silence of the centuries

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There when the great Discuverer pulled up to the Dock and say: 'I hait to be Harsh with you, Christ, But this Belongs to a sin dycate what I have fist formed, and if you want to the a rope to the Western hemasfeer you got To pay the skedyool price."

"Who is J. Peerpont Morgan?" maw ast. "I think I herd that name Some whare before."

"He is, the man what lets God press."

"The Beacon Fries Medals," by Albert Bleslow Fairs Met tills of a bright.

erth fer a rew weeks jist to see it they could Do it."

"Well." paw says, "I tell you How it is. He don't think it Would be rite. You See, He is a filantherpist. Every Few days He gives a Horsepitte or a norfen a sylum to Sumbuddy what neads one in their business. If He would'nt keep makin a millyun or two every week or two how could he do sich kind deeds for the Poor?"

"Well," maw says, "that mite be so, after all. So we otten to Blame him too Harsh."

"No." paw anserd. "I suppose the peeple what would Git sum of the munny Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrhatrled many remedies, but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First application save me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. Sold by Charles R. Goetze, Twelfth and Market streets.—4.

a little when she asks him some quest toos about other women he used to go to see.

The reason why old maids are generally so self-reliant is probably the same reason why self-reliant women are generally of maids.

What makes a woman so tired at night is half what she has done that day and half thinking about what she has made up her mind she has to do the next day.—New York Press.

"The Man With the Hoe."

(This much discussed poem by Edwin Markham was published in the Intelligencer some months ago, and at the request of several subscribers it is reprinted).

Bowed by the weight of centuries be leans upon his hos and gazes on the ground. The emptiness of agrae in his face. And on his back the burdens of the world. Who made him dead to rapture and dead who has had a thin this rain?

Whose was the hand that slanted back this bres?

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Whose was the hand that santed back this bres?

Whose breath blew out the light within this rain?

Is this the Thing the Lord God made and faye to power;

To feel the passion of Eternity?

Is this the Dream he dreamed who shaped the suns and payed was tryin to git the Handle of the Wheel barra jate of the passion of Eternity?

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Chicago Times-Herald: "It was a Lucky Thing fer Columbus that He Come Over Here and discovered this country when He did," paw sed when we was gethered around the fambly Surcle nite before last. "Why?" maw ant Him. "Becos," paw Told her, "If Ennybuddy Come over here looken for a place to land now do you no what Would Happen? J. Peerpont Morgan would Be pen? J. Peerpont Morgan would Be Thare when the great Discuverer pulled Thare Tha

"The Beacon Frise Medals," by Albert Bigelow Faine, is the title of a bright work containing a number of stories of girls and boys who have found it not unworthy to be brave in a humble way, and many of whom have fought out their battles alone.—The Baker and Taylor Company, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

whare before."

"He is the man what lets God press the button," paw told her, "and he Does the rest. He blows the Whissel fur the pespul of this country in the mornen and shuts the Gates at nite. He owns a millyun dollar yot and Has a Privut car and Cant eat Swet Things becox they make him too fat, that's who he is." Every nite when He goes to Bed he neels Down and prays:

"New Liaw me Down to sleep."

in he neels Down and prays:

"Now I Lay me Down to sleep
(I formed Anuther trust te-Day)—
I pray the Lord my Sole to keep
(I've Got anuther under way);
If I should Die Before I wake
(I'll Git it thru without a Doubt)
I pray the Lord my Sole to Take
(And bar all other peeple Out).

"My Sakes," maw Says, "it's just turrible, aint' it? I wunder what makes
him do it? I should Think He would
ruther take a vacoshun for a while
and Let Sumbuddy else try to Run the
erth fer a few weeks jist to see if they
could Do it."

"Well," paw says, "I tell you How it
is He don't think it Would be rite. The December number of "Truth" is a brilliant example of the modern printer's art. The colored illustrations that have appeared in "Truth" during the past year have created wide interest, and the December number, which completees the first year of "Truth" as a monthly magazine, is in many respects superior to any of the preceding issues.—Truth Company, New York.

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